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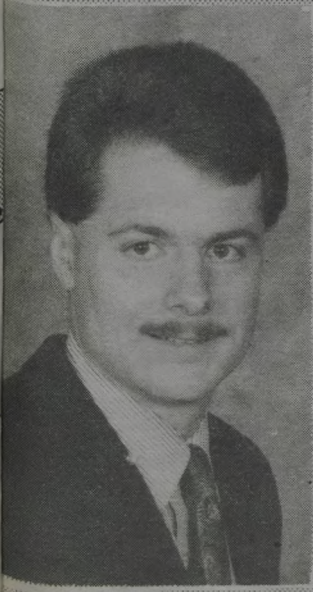


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## A Beautiful Evening on the

## *Isle Atlantis*

by Susan E. Nicholson  
Lead Writer

The "Isle Atlantis" theme permeated the evening of Saturday, October 12 at the 1991 Homecoming Banquet. The Decoration Committee successfully transformed the cafeteria into a fantastic replica of the ancient utopic society fabled to have sunk to the ocean floor. Blue and white swaths of material stretched overhead to represent the ocean ceiling as the dim lighting and ascending balloons suggested an underwater world. Busy waiters and waitresses served a delicious meal which included; seafood, shrimp kabob, boneless breast of chicken, and chocolate mousse pie.

Kelly Scott was crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen. A senior marketing major from Leroy, West Virginia. In her candidate speech given October 10 in the chapel, Kelly exhorted the student body to find their security in God. Other senior attendants included Beth Durr, a nursing major from Cumberland, Maryland. Escorted by her husband, Sara Sweetland Hile, an elementary education

major, joined Sharon Norder, a business administration major from Eire, Pennsylvania in representing the senior class. Allison Knowles, a secondary english education major, from Union Lake, Michigan, was chosen the junior class attendant. Jennifer Dilling, a music education major and vocal performance major, from Red Lion, Pennsylvania, represented the sophomore class. Jennifer Butler, a communications major from Des Moines, Iowa served as the freshman attendant.

Entertainment was provided by the Christian comedian, Steve Geyer. His hysterical routine kept the audience laughing, but also challenged all to recognize Christ's love as unconditional. Also, much deserved recognition was given to Brian Nettleingham and Jenny Bird, co-chairpersons of the Homecoming Committee. Committee members included: Pam Constable, Kirsten Gibbs, Bill Montgomery, Becky Reed, Stacy Smith, Scott Mills, and Bill Hauter. The utopic underwater atmosphere faded as those attending traveled back to their part of the world to the sound of Walt Disney's "Under the Sea".

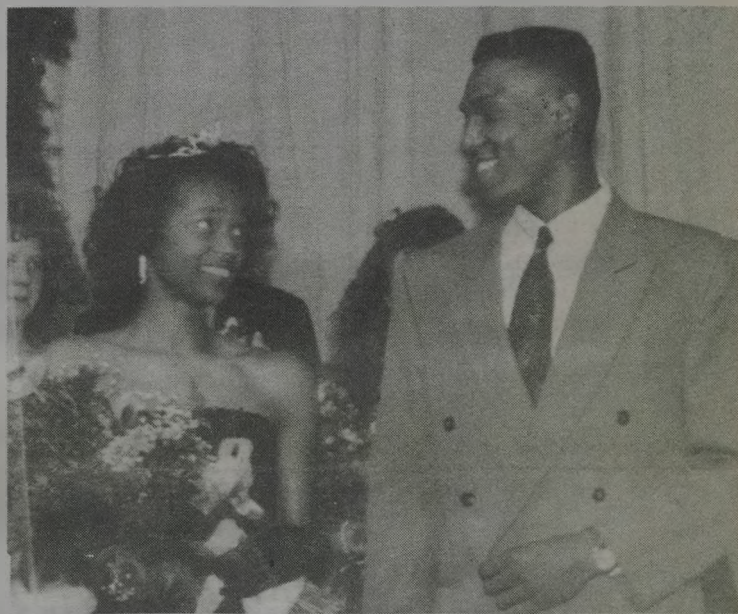


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## Project Angeltree

by Alan Yates  
Contributing Writer

Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

Luke 15:10

The angels rejoiced this past summer over the Lord's work in Cedarville. While most students were on vacation, the Holy Spirit used the ministry of several people on this campus to add three new souls to His kingdom.

The annual Cedarville Baptist Open Golf Tournament provided the opportunity for more than

400 men to hear the gospel. Christian golfers were encouraged to bring their unsaved friends. When Dr. Dixon concluded his message, three men raised their hands for salvation. The tournament ended, and the men went home. That Friday night, in a driveway in Indiana, a man who attended the tournament, led his friend to the Lord.

Through the working of athletes on campus this summer, a thirteen year old girl met the Savior. Kevin Conkel has a burden for his family. Until this summer, they were

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# Thursday's Live

October 24, 8:00 p.m.

With: Carl Ruby

by Cinnamon Brown  
Contributing Writer

Upbeat, fastpaced, contemporary, layed back, fun and completely different from anything a Cedarville student can experience — "Thursdays Live" premieres in the Student Center on October 24, at 8:00 p.m. Headed by Carl Ruby, Faith Linn, and in cooperation with several student leaders, Thursdays Live is a series of workshops which address relevant issues for the '90's from a Biblical perspective . . . issues such as sexuality, relationships, depression, career choices, and family problems. These topics were not selected randomly from a hat, but were topics generated by our student body's responses

to the 1990 survey. The goal for the workshops is to address these issues in a relevant way, and to give practical principles for making wise decisions. Thursdays Live will be very different from the formal chapel lectures and class discussions. It will combine music, drama, role-playing, and dialogues to bring the topic to home, and to create a free, informal environment.

The evening of October 24 will begin with twenty minutes of contemporary music (WSRN style) and refreshments, and then will move on to drama and discussion of the evening's topic, "Help! I think I just had a sexual feeling". This workshop will address the

frustrations of dating relationships on a Christian college campus. According to Carl Ruby, "It's probably the biggest challenge for the student body. It's easy to make mistakes". In a time when media and peers have perverted sexuality, the discussions will redirect student's

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hearts. Sexuality IS healthy and is God's gift to man. Students will be given a set of practical Biblical principles to guide them toward mature decisions about their sexuality. Other upcoming Thursday's Live to mark on the calender include: "All you will ever need to know

about dating and the opposite sex" (November 14), "Beating the blues before they beat you" (winter quarter), "Do yuppies go to heaven?" (spring quarter), and "Hurting families in a dysfunctional world" (spring quarter).

Thursdays Live was born

in the mind of Carl Ruby, a counselor here at Cedarville, who "sensed a need to address subjects in a different way in a more free, informal environment." He was inspired by the successes of Willow Creek Church in Chicago. Through nontraditional means, they

are reaching the lost, and God is blessing their evangelistic efforts. Carl Ruby caught their contagious excitement and is planning to spread it on Cedarville's campus. His strategy is to capture the attention of two to three hundred students on October 24th or maybe even more as the Lord leads and works among us. He is recruiting the R.A.'s to spread the excitement and promote Thursdays Live.

So, on Thursday night when the study blues attack, you're alone in your room without a friend in the world or you're just looking for some fun (I've used up all the excuses!), make your way to the Student Center for Thursdays Live. I

## Activities at a Glance

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
			17	18	19
				Prism XI 8:00 P.M.	Buddy Greene 7:30 P.M.
21	22 Career Day	23	24 Thursday's Live	25 Bounce Back	26 Pi Sig Costume Party
28	29	30	31 Michael Card 7:30 P.M.	1 African Children's Choir 7:30 P.M.	2 Phi Gamma Psi Costume Party

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# Aren't you glad you used Dial?

ville distinct among Christian colleges.

While the growth spurt is a sign that positive things are happening at Cedarville, it is also the cause of several problems. The first major problem is dorm space. The residence hall capacity is 1620 students, and it has been stretched past the limit. There are now a few empty spots on campus for men, but there are eight to ten women who are still living in computer lounges in Willetts and Maddox. The situation has improved greatly since September 18th, when there were at least 12 men and 22 women without normal housing. The overflow into the lounges has not only inconvenienced

have yet been made.

Another problem caused by the growth spurt has been space in the chapel. Even last year a task team had been created to investigate the problem of chapel space. With 1923 students plus faculty trying to fit into a 2000-seat facility, it was a tight squeeze then. Now, with even more students and faculty, the problem has worsened. The temporary solution to the problem has been to place more chairs at the end of the pews. The long term solution has yet to be determined, though the task team has now turned in a report. Options that are being examined are construction of a new chapel, or

etc. Another result of the surge is that more faculty are needed, and the usual result is the hiring of more adjuncts. Classroom space is the last major problem, and it hasn't been easy to solve. Reportedly some residence hall lounges have been used, and CC 1 and CC 2 are being used for the first time. This has brought an end to faculty lunches and other special functions.

The College has been following a policy of "managed growth", an increase of no more than 40 students per year, which made this increase very unexpected. Crossing the 2000 barrier had not been expected for probably another two years. Instead, the surge was so great that a waiting list had to be used by August 1, the earliest ever at Cedarville. Because of the difficulty of making solid plans in the face of such uncertainty, the administration is considering some options like moving up the due date for the reservation deposit.

Is another surge expected next year similar to this one? Mr. Rickard said that it is too early to predict yet. He did express thankfulness that God has brought Cedarville a good student body and larger numbers, even if it does make his job (and our lives) just a little harder.

photo by A.M. Kulin

that there has also been an increase in returning students, and it appears that the increased retention rate will

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continue. He said that Cedarville's reputation has become a more positive factor in recruiting as well. Cedarville's academic reputation is improving, and the College is becoming more widely known. The College is also perceived as having an attractive life-style, featuring an "umbrella of standards but... naturalness of movement." The avoidance of extremes has made Cedar-

those living there but also other students who normally use the lounge facilities. Another result of the overflow has been a large increase in the number of off-campus students. There are at least 170 students off-campus this year, as opposed to about 120 last year. Mr. Rickard said that the overflow has caused much discussion about providing additional housing on campus, but no decisions

either renovation or expansion of the current facility. The latter option seems somewhat doubtful because the Chapel was not built with expansion in view, either in structure or in placement.

Several other problems have been created. The cafeteria lines have gotten longer, but for now any responses will be internal, such as restructuring line movements, speeding up service,





# New Dean Structure Represents Positive Change

by Paul Pantzer  
Contributing Writer

What a summer! Not to be outdone by Chuck's cafeteria and the Post Office, parts of the administrative faculty at Cedarville were also renovated and updated while we were gone. The positions of four former or present deans underwent some important changes. These changes have resulted in an added level of enthusiasm and a "new approach to teamwork," says Dean Rickard, Vice President of student services.

The first change involved former Dean of Men, Tim Bosworth. After serving seven years in this capacity, Mr. Bosworth took a position as Director of Staff Personnel. As a result of this move, a new dean was needed. To fulfill this need, Mr. Jon Purple was brought in from Liberty University (see accompanying article). Carl Ruby also took on a dean's position as he works primarily with special

programming. Pat Bates continues in her former function as Dean of Women. However, Bates, Purple, and Ruby all received

resources . . . to encourage students to develop Christian character." While the addition Carl Ruby and Jon Purple have made Vice Presi-

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ived new titles. Pat Bates and Jon Purple both have the title "Associate Dean--Campus Life." Carl Ruby has the title "Associate Dean--Special Pro-

gramming." There were a couple reasons for the change in titles according to Rickard. The new titles are more in line with titles nationally used in this field and fit better with what they actually do. However, the main goal is to create better teamwork and to coordinate all their efforts.

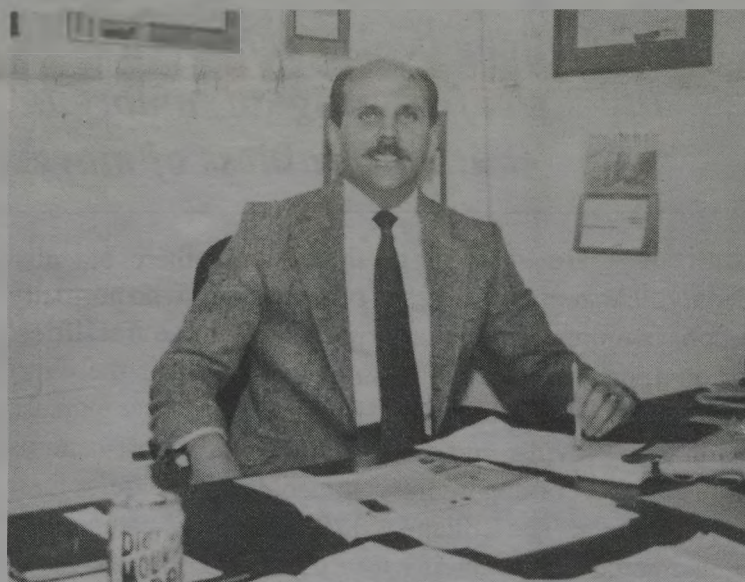
Rickard is enthusiastic about the new team and the opportunities they encounter. He says, "My bottom line is that we need to do all we can to marshall all our

resources . . . to encourage students to develop Christian character." While the addition Carl Ruby and Jon Purple have made Vice Presi-

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## Jon Purple: Associate Dean Campus Life



*"We have zero regrets. We're just very happy to be here."*

by Paul Pantzer  
Contributing Writer

So far at least, Jon Purple is "super-excited to be here." The new Associate Dean, along with his wife, Donna, and their seven-year old daughter have really enjoyed their transition to Cedarville College. Mr. Purple has served as a dean at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia for the last five years, most

recently with the title "Dean of Students."

Although he has known Dr. Dixon for six-and-a-half years, Mr. Purple had never actually visited Cedarville's campus until this past February. He eagerly accepted an offer for the newly-opened position of Associate Dean, and there has been no looking back. "We have zero regrets. We're just very happy to be here," says Mr.

Purple. He enjoys the smaller student body and increased opportunities to get to know and work with students in a personal way. On his first impression of students here, Mr. Purple observed, "Their conduct in chapel, I think is great." He says students have been friendly and "made us feel right at home." Welcome to the "Cedarville College Family."

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# Missions: It is a Job for Everyone

by E. Cochran  
Photography Editor

16:15: "Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation". Each of us must decide what to

He will also be helping with the missions conference.

Gary graduated from

he reduced the language to writing and formed the alphabet. He also translated scripture, started

Finally, for the last year, he was a dorm parent for high school girls in Venezuela.

Gary sits at the MIS table everyday and loves to talk about missions. If you get a chance, stop by and chat. He has a lot to

***"Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation."***

***Mark 16:15***

do.

In order to help the students to start thinking missions, Gary Fowler has been hired as the new MIS director. He is involved in missions on campus, including student involvement in foreign missions and helping with M. K.'s.

Cedarville 23 years ago and went to Irian Jaya, Indonesia, which is an island of New Guinea. He was involved in pioneer evangelism with a stone age cannibalistic tribe. He was the first white person they saw. While he was there,

schools, and finally started a Bible school.

He left Indonesia and went to Seattle, Washington working as a crisis intervention officer. He worked with the street people, runaways, prostitutes, drug users etc.

share.

This Sunday night, Oct. 20, is the MIS chapel. Come and hear testimonies from various MIS team from last year. If you're thinking about missions of being on a MIS team this year, this chapel is for YOU.

## The LIGHTER SIDE

by Silas Montgomery  
Contributing Writer

Greetings, from the computer room to all the old and new (that is I greet you, for the record, this room has never greeted anyone). This is the start of a new column. Naturally, I expect all of you to turn to this article first, and read it with delight every time. Then, being so moved by it, send a donation to the S. Montgomery Tuition Fund via campus mail (no stamps needed). I am nearly broke, and it will be tax deductible. Incidentally, you would think that I would have earned by now, especially by my 17th year of school. This article is due, rushing through it to get done. I am talking about... well...I'll

tell you later.

It's a routine, it's common, it's daily, and yes, it's

### ***The infamous ALL Nighter***

even you! The infamous "ALL NIGHTER," when the once secure bed time becomes grueling study time. We put off tomorrow what we should've started yesterday. Then the day comes. All during the day you dread it. Chuck's food is good at lunch, but you are too overwhelmed to eat it. Unfortunately, that care package you got yesterday became a share package on the way back to your room. Now you must spend those

precious quarters in the vending machines. You do no studying until:

10:00 attempt to study begins

10:30 you chase all of the people out of your room

11:00 it's not funny anymore

12:00 "my kingdom for some sleep"

1:00 thoughts of a permanent fast food job

1:30 you bet that your professor is sleeping

1:35 you decide not to call him and see

2:00 the food runs out

2:30 eyelids are 10 lbs. heavier

3:00 near comatose, you wake your roommate for some

company  
But after a mumbling noise, your roommate

disappears under the sheets. A time of reveling the discoveries of light bulbs, canned drinks, and cellophane wrapped junk food, and you are wondering "is it worth it?" We all do it, even if we are given sufficient warning. Like syllabi at the beginning of the quarter. Remember those?

Now seems the best time to announce what I have been planning for the past two years, but have not yet gotten around to doing.

I hereby announce the possible group: "Procrastinators Anonymous." I would have gotten PA started earlier but I kept putting it off. So now is the time to act! If you are interested, send me a note in the mail (usually all I get is airmail) by this Friday, as late as Monday, of perhaps I should say by next quarter. I will respond (when I can get around to it). Maybe we can get it started, next year.

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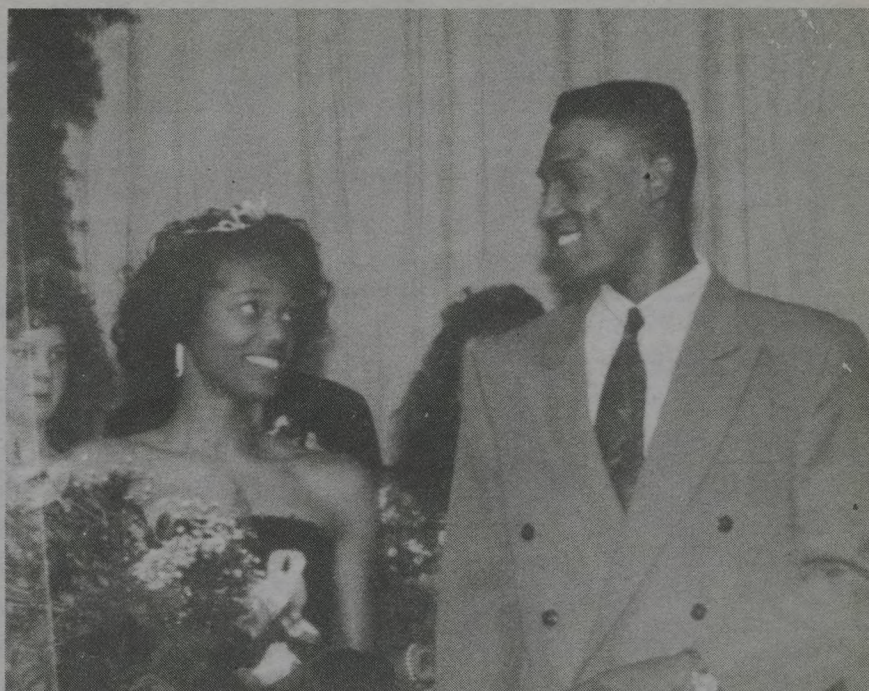
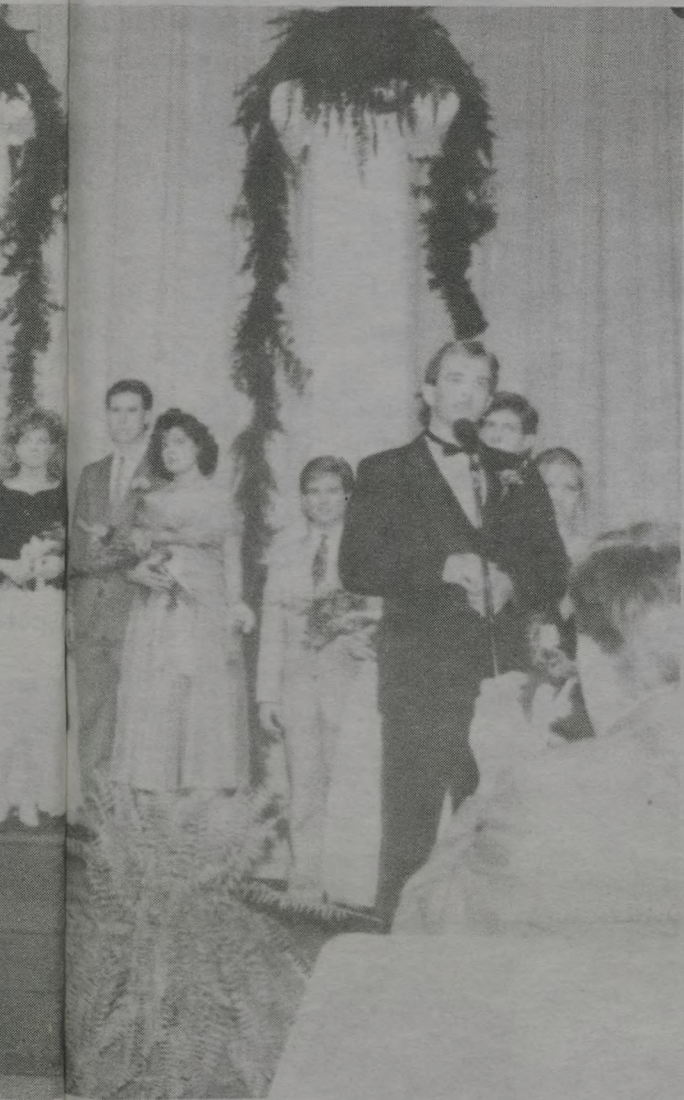




# Sanquet

*Atlantis*

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**Weekend:  
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# Cedarville College Continues to Expand

**By Aaron Rayder**  
**Contributing Writer**

Unless you have been walking from class to class wearing a blindfold, you are sure to have noticed the framework of a building over-looking the lake. For those of you who haven't heard: Cedarville College is constructing an Engineering/ Nursing Center that has been a long time in the planning and long overdue.

According to Dr. Martin Clark, Cedarville's Vice President of Development, the construction is on, or ahead of, schedule. The work should be finished by August of this coming year, and the building will be open for

classes next fall.

The 68,000 square-foot project will cost Cedarville College approximately \$7 million, but that figure includes the \$800,000 needed for renovations on the current Science Center. To date, \$3.7 million has been collected, and fund-raising campaigns are continuing. The building was designed with the assistance of A.M. Kinney Associates, (an architectural-design company based in Cincinnati).

The architects were asked to consult with faculty members in order to specifically meet each department's needs. Dr. Clark pointed out that, "We build buildings because of programs, not programs because of buildings."

The decision to construct an Engineering/Nursing Center was made because the success of Cedarville's Engineering and Nursing programs made additional laboratory and classroom space necessary. In addition to classrooms for the Nursing and Engineering departments, lecture rooms will be used to expand the Science program and for general courses. Student and faculty lounges will also be located in the completed Center.

Dr. Irene Alyn, chairman of the nursing department, made it very clear that even though "this building had been given the title, 'Engineering/Nursing Center,' ... it is a building for everyone on campus." Dr. Alyn was

very excited as she described the state-of-the-art computer testing system which, when installed, will completely analyze student answers to the test questions. She is also enthusiastic about the fully equipped clinical laboratory that will have everything one would find in a hospital, except, of course, patients! In addition, plans are being made for a free health education and treatment center (to be located on the third floor). Dr. Alyn said that the new center, "will make our Science, Engineering, and Nursing programs technologically comparable to those of other colleges."

"However," added Dr. Alyn, "while the new center will make recruiting easier

and education more complete, we will not see the format of personal instruction that brought programs successful in the past!"

"As I climbed the third floor of the new building," recalled Dr. Willetts, "I looked across the hall at the top of the third floor and could see the Athletic Center, the Library, Brainerd Willetts, and the Center. All of the things have been coming since I've been here. I remembered what the program was like when I came here over ten years ago. Back then I was lucky to have an office, and when I didn't even have a desk!"

# Angel Tree Cont.....

all unsaved. He shared his burden with Coach King and tried to get his family interested in Cedarville. His sister, Michelle, came to spend a weekend at Cedarville. Because of her weekend here, she will spend eternity in Heaven. Marcia Knaus shared the Lord and a name was added to the Lamb's Book of Life.

The NAIA Coaches Conference brought many coaches to Cedarville. One of the coaches decided to eat at the cafeteria before he left campus. Todd Anderson and Tami Haberstich also decided to stop for lunch. They

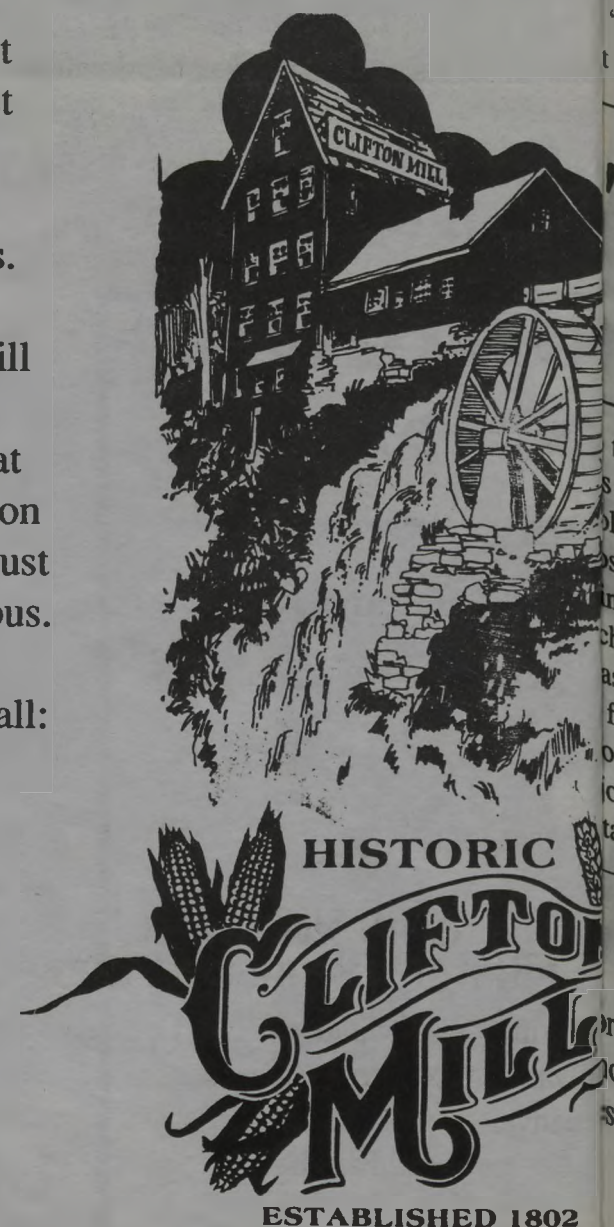
noticed this coach and decided to keep him company. They carefully routed the conversation to spiritual things. Todd and Tami shared Christ and then the man went home. The next morning Todd received a call. The man had seen the beauty of Christ shining in his servants and he accepted the Lord. They had something that he had never seen before.

All of these servants were used by God in a mighty way. May the Lord shine through all of our lives so that His work may continue being accomplished here in Cedarville.

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# It's Your Turn, Cedarville!

*"Your Turn" is a column designed just for you! As a newspaper functioning for the student body, we want and need to have your input. If you have a topic you want addressed, write it out, send it to us, and we will help get your voice heard. "Your Turn" is exactly that; your turn to express what's on your mind.*

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off the plane}. Well the first thing I noticed was not just the accents but the fact that everyone was driving on the wrong side of the road. It was a scary feeling when your in the car and you have the urge to reef the wheel out of the driver's hand and steer it to the other side of the road. My first impression of Cedarville College was "wow, look how big it is" but then you really couldn't see

like peas and carrots. The next few days I really started to mingle with the students. They have been really helpful and as you Americans say "neat". In the last few days, I've really found out that not many Americans know much about Australia by some of the questions they have asked me. For example- "Have you seen snow before? Do you have a pet kangaroo?"

## "G'Day, From Australia! The Land down under"

the lady next to me. Not fog honey, that's "pollution", she told me. "I'm going to be in this muck. After I get down, with my oxygen mask securely fastened to my face, I took my first breath onto American Soil. Bumping- they wouldn't take the oxygen mask

much at 11:00 at night. My roommate and a few of her friends {names with-held to avoid incrimination} took me to the all famous Young's. Ice cream of all sorts that would stump any foreigner at what they might be. Pumpkin ice cream really turned my stomach, I mean, we only eat pumpkin as a vegetable

Where did you learn English so well"? Firstly, yes I have seen snow before. Australia has diverse climates from tropical Queensland to the rugged outback and to the snowy mountain areas of Victoria. Secondly, no I don't have a pet kangaroo in fact they are mostly wild like your raccoons, but instead of being found dead on the road as I've seen, kangaroos, if hit by a car, are likely to rip the door off. Thirdly Australia is an English speaking country. Well, America is a great place and if it wasn't for the testimonies of the MIS Cedarville singers I wouldn't be here today.

## Homecoming Weekend 1991

### Friday, October 18, 1991

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| 10:00 A.M. | Homecoming Chapel<br>"State of the College Address"                                |
| 6:00 P.M.  | Hall of Fame Banquet<br>1991 Inductees<br>Jane Brooker '86<br>John McGillivray '70 |
| 10:00 P.M. | Bonfire<br>Refreshments, Hayrides, Fellowship                                      |

### Saturday, October 19, 1991

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|------------|---|
| 8:00 A.M.  | MIS Breakfast   |
| 9:00 A.M.  | Alumni / Faculty Continental Breakfast<br>Road Run<br>Alumnae Volleyball Game |
| 10:00 A.M. | Homecoming Parade<br>"We are the Ville"                                       |
| 11:00 A.M. | Alumni Chapel<br>Alumni Baseball Game<br>Alumni Soccer Game                   |
| 3:00 P.M.  | Varsity Soccer vs. I.U.P.U.I.   |
| 7:30 P.M.  | Buddy Greene Concert  |

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# Volleyball Team Focuses on Confidence and Teamwork



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by Stephen Kellog  
Contributing Writer

Often in athletics a team can depend on just a couple of "star" athletes to make it a successful season. These few might even be independent from the aid of teammates. Unfortunately, this deters

team work and a sense of unity.

Volleyball is a sport that not only benefits from team work but requires it.

Cedarville's volleyball team has become what Coach Elaine Brown calls "a cohesive unit on and off the court."

Junior team member, Dee

Hauser, agrees. "We're a very close team. We have good friendships not just on the court," Hauser said.

According to Brown, the team's efforts revolve on constant communication during play, and therefore maximize each individual's effectiveness.

Senior player, Lori Hamilton, explains: "When the communication is there, our skill level is higher and we're really able to put the ball away."

Being the only senior on the team, Hamilton can attest to the fact that the team is young with five freshmen and four sophomores. Nevertheless, she feels the team is already close knit.

"The trust factor between all of us is really good this year. This is my third year on the team, and I've got to say this is one of the best teams I've been on," Hamilton said.

Aiding in the togetherness of the team is a regular time of devotions.

"The team has Bible study and devotions, which involves memorizing by singing Bible verses and sharing

how the Lord is working in their lives," Brown said.

The NCCAA District Tournament, October will be a new challenge for the team.

"The District has been stronger in the playoffs. We have gained... The team needs to peak in performance and come together as a team. It pretty much just has to be all together," Brown said.

Mental attitude will be a factor. "Everybody individually needs to have the right mindset, and have confidence in themselves as a team," Hauser said.

Hamilton didn't take a pause for thought before saying what the biggest challenge of the tournament will be: "Trying to beat the Lord!... I know we can

## Runners Rely on Each Other Spiritually and Physically

by Beth Lutz  
Contributing Writer

II Timothy 4:7 states, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." The Cross Country teams, both men and women, are trying to live this out through each practice and meet.

The team is extremely

close and dedicated to encouraging one another. Kevin Conkel said, "We are one big family of brothers and sisters encouraging each other." Although running is usually considered an individual sport, the teams rely on one another both physically and spiritually.

Coach King is well-respected and spoken highly of

by all members of the teams. This year, he changed the manner of the practices making them a little easier and full of variety. These practices, including bike riding and swimming, have promoted a healthier spirit and exciting attitude among the team members.

The invitational at John Bryant on September 28th

was a high point for most team members. The weather was comfortable fall temperatures that provided a perfect environment for running, along with all the students that were there cheering the teams to victory. Many personal records were broken and both teams finished in first place.

Kevin Conkel stated that

he thinks the team has a chance to go to Nationals. He also said that this team is one of the best in the history of the college.

The team has spent concentrated time in prayer and devotions. They come to realize the importance of prayer in all situations. They see their run as a chance to be a witness to others.

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all in Cedarville's district, the Yellow Jackets will have their work cut out for them as they try to qualify. The NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) tournament consists of six teams, and Cedarville should be able to qualify.

Early in the season, the team worked extensively on making fewer mistakes on defense. Their work has shown, as the defense has been solid for almost every outing this season. The offense has performed consistently all season, and they exploded for eight goals against Ohio Dominican. The entire team has performed very well as a unit. Coach McGillivray stated

that there had been no one standout, but that there were twelve or thirteen high quality players.

Along with the victory over Ohio Dominican, the team has defeated Bluffton, Huntington, and Asbury. The teams only losses have come against nationally ranked teams. The first came against Tiffin, and the second was a heartbreaking loss to Walsh in overtime. Despite the loss, goalie John Milligan shined, holding Walsh to one goal (a penalty shot) in regulation. The team also played Mt. Vernon Nazarine to a tie.

Upcoming games pit Cedarville against Ashland on October 8, and against Malone on October 12.

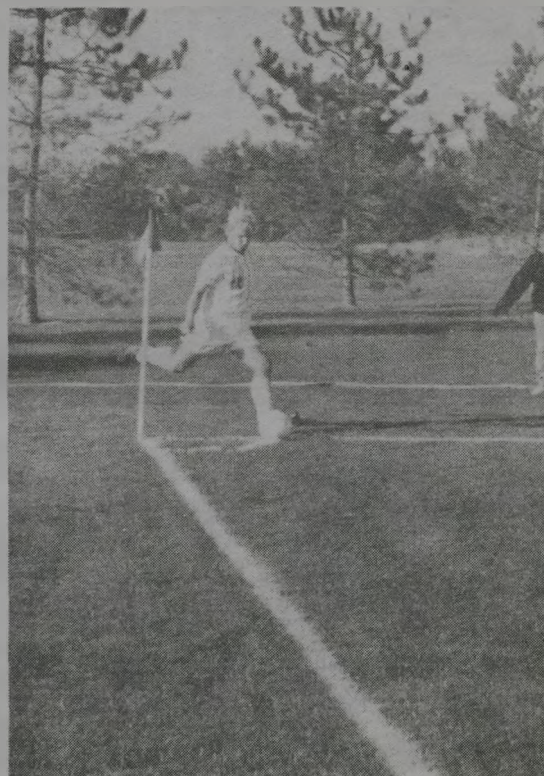


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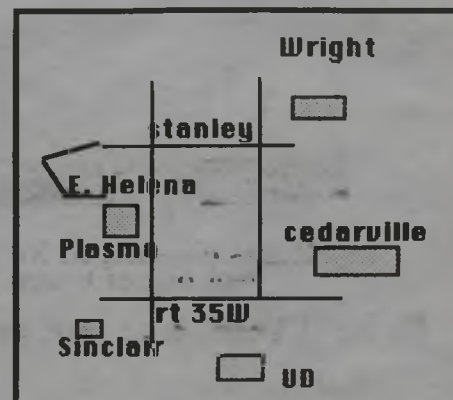


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# Sidewalk Talk

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**The Great Debate!!!** What do you call a Carbonated Beverage?



"Soda, because pop is your Father."  
Brenda Furman New York

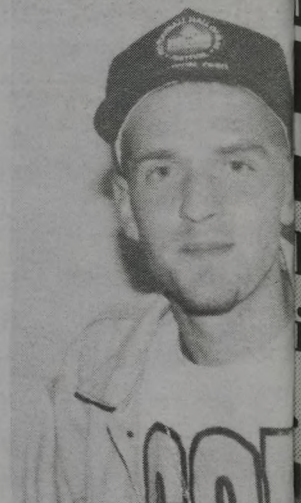


"Pop, because my Dad told me to call it that!"

Kevin Rains Ohio



"Soda, because if you ask for a pop where I live someone will hit you!"  
Jennifer Johnson New Jersey



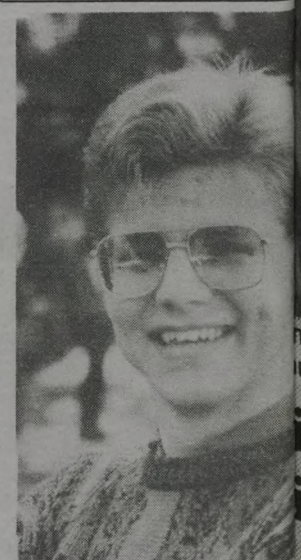
"Pop, because the bu pop."  
Todd Stach OH



"Pop, because it pops."  
Jay LeBlanc Indiana

"I call it a soda, because that's what it is."

Brian Nettleingham Louisiana

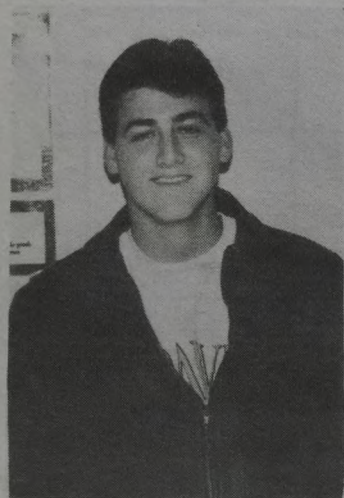


"Soda, because it irritates my roommate!"

Eric Cochran F



"Pop, that's all I have ever heard it called before I came Here."  
Rosemary Pletcher Washington  
"I've learned to call it several things. I grew up calling it pop."  
Brenda Woods Kansas



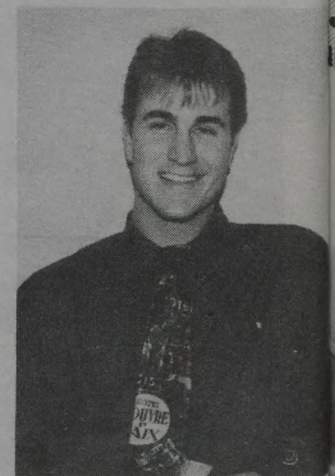
"Pop, because that's what it is!"

Jim Spaulding Pennsylvania



"Pop, because it fizzes and makes noise."

Andrea Hague Ohio



"Coke, that's the way it is in Florida."

Matt Daugherty Flor